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An Associated Press Newspaper

Florida Braces for Hurricane; U.S. Refuses Entire West Coast Put on Alert; To Yield More Heavy Citrus Fruit Loss Feared On Trieste Issue

Storm Due Tonight Between Tampa And Fort Myers

By the Associated Press BULLETIN

MIAMI, Fla. (A). - Storm forecasters urged the evacuation of Florida West Coast beach areas today as a hurricane-with winds of 100miles-an-hour swept toward Florida. W. O. Johnson, storm forecaster, said indications now were that the storm cen ter would strike inland between Sarasota and Tarpon Springs. He said winds of hurricane force would be felt at least 40 miles inland along the entire Florida West Coast.

with hurricane warnings flying less it is allayed a parting of the blamed the press and the propaas far north as Cedar Keys as ways may actually take place. ganda machines for stressing dif-a vicious tropical storm with "This fear of our splitting up into ferences. There are no differences, winds of more than 100 miles two camps transcends all other isan hour bored into the Gulf of sues at this conference" the venerciled.

The Senator declared that, for the
United States, the Trieste agree-\$100,000,000 citrus crop in jeop-

present course of the hurricane will to persist, may become the fact, he send it raking along the resort and added. crop-producing section of the west coast. The storm center which has veered slightly in its direction at least twice since it surged to hurricane strength, very likely will strike the coast somewhere between Fort Myers and Tampa, but may howl inland north of Tampa, it was Settlement Today in indicated.

indicated. At 11:30 a.m. the center was 130 miles due west of Key West. Top winds of 60 miles an hour at Key Maritime Strike West began to diminish, and unless a radical change of direction develops, the Florida Keys and the rich Miami-Palm Beach "Gold Coast" will miss anything stronger than heavy rain squalls and moder-

Corp Nearing Harvest.

12 miles an hour yesterday to 15 to maritime tieup. 18 miles an hour as it approached

in the last advisory, with winds of able than at any time since negotiamore than 100 miles an hour at the tions started." core and winds of gale force extending over a 200-mile area. that if the stalemate runs through Hurricane warnings were displived from Key Largo to Cedar tomorrow, negotiating committees

Keys and storm warnings remained of both his union and the CIO Maup over the entire Florida penin-Miami prepared for winds up to

60 miles an hour but indications to today's renewal of the converwere that the city would miss the cations after a two-day recess full force of the storm. Precaution- prompted by a flareup of tempers ary measures were taken to assure on all sides. a plehtiful supply of food and clothing in the city's 51 shelters if

Winds Drop at Key West. E. G. Don Graham, chairman of "cooling off" period might help crack the Red Cross Disaster Relief Com- the deadlock over wages and union Jersey avenue n.w. to instruct its mittee here, said 60-mile-an-hour security for AFL deck officers and winds were not dangerous enough CIO engineers. to compel opening of the shelters in the Miami area

Winds upwards of 50 miles an hour the one hand, and the West Coast at Key West had dropped to 27 miles carriers, represented by the Pacific three choices—to accept the full bly, Senator Connally said the Sean hour at 10 a.m., the Weather Bu- American Ship Owners Association, reau said. At that time the winds on the other. were 30 miles at Miami, 14 at Tampa and between 55 and 60 in the Dry Commission, which holds the bal- meeting yesterday.

Key West lies 157 miles south of Miami by the overseas highway. under its contract. "Indications are the hurricane will continue to move north or north- said today the parties are not too eastward and skirt the West Florida far apart on wages, but that the coast, causing winds of hurricane issue of hiring only union masters Hull Continues to Show force in the lower Florida keys and and engineers still is a formidable along the West Florida coast north- barrier. ward to Cedar Keys and strong winds and gales over the rest of the Florida peninsula this afternoon ion of some Government officials, and tonight," the last advisory rest on these possible developments:

Football Game Postponed. The approach of the storm caused postponement of the All-America now the unions have insisted on a national agreement which would Conference football game here to-

and the San Francisco 49ers. Mass evacuation of some 2,000 balked at granting the unions prefput out to sea to ride the outskirts under consideration.

of the hurricane. Rain squalls which lashed Miami yet agree to put into effect on all day and has been showing gradual by the Big Four Foreign Ministers and the keys throughout yesterday ships the Government owns on the improvement since. west Coast the terms of any agree-As the storm approached the ment made between the unions and Queen's Uncle Dies Florida keys, a fleet of Red Cross Atlantic Coast operators.

trucks, escorted by State highway (See HURRICANE, Page A-14.)

Red Cross Sends Florida Eight Disaster Workers

Eight disaster workers from the Cross are being flown to Florida to assist Red Cross chapters there in preparing for the hurricane expected to hit the peninsula's west coast tonight.

All Red Cross chapters in Florida have been alerted. Co-operating Guard, Red Cross workers already area larger than the State of Dela-port. Hunger and discomfort are have helped to evacuate hundreds of ware is moving on Rio De Janeiro, becoming widespread. nave neighed to evacuate numereds of ware is moving on Rio De Janeiro, pecoming widespread.

Thursday and Friday in Boston.

Thursday and Friday in Boston. tected areas to inland towns. Red davastated crops. Cross shelters have been established in the Spring wheat in the southern But when the sun shines and it is year to 102, just half the total of the bad weather reported from American League and quoted as

Among Red Cross officials flying to the north. already been dispatched from At- spring planting has stopped. Farm ment is working on a plan for bomb- year at this time, and the out-of- through the countryside, visit his- later this week, when Manager Eddie of the forcing down of an RAF courlanta, headquarters of Red Cross machinery has been clogged by the ing them from airplanes. Southeastern area. oxergrown grasshoppers.

Smuts Asks Paris Conference To End Fear of East-West Split

Real Friendliness Obscured by Noisy Differences, Elder Statesman Declares

By Newbold Noyes, Jr.

PARTS, Oct. 7.-Field Marshal from Moscow where he has been PARIS, Oct. 7.—Field Marshal from Moscow where he has been consulting with Premier Stalin, entered the conference chamber and took his seat with other Russian Texas was the first speaker in genman, today called on the Peace delegates. eastern and western camps.

He said he did not believe that the from the Luxembourg Palace. Dele- Senator Connally reminded deletold the plenary conference, as it ceased. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 7.—The en-embarked on three final days of "There is no real fundamental Political tire west coast of Florida was discussion on the Italian treaty, that dividing line between east and added: placed on an urgent alert today the fear is spreading and that un- west," Marshal Smuts said. He

Mexico and placed Florida's able empire statesman declared. Marshal Smuts said the nations ment" in which "no part are all agreed on the really imarated from the whole." scured by the noisy differences." The portant things—on the fact that

> Shortly after Marshal Smuts con- another war. cluded his address V. M. Molotov, Russian Foreign Minister just back

Meetings Are Resumed

New Recess Threatens

By the Associated Press

rine Engineers Beneficial Associa-

Sessions at 2 P.M.

Chief Conciliator Edgar L. War-

ren put off the sessions until 2 p.m.

today in the hope that a week end

Dealing with the unions are the

Developments Listed.

Hopes for settlement, in the opin-

tion may leave the Capital.

After Flareup, but

Union Leader Sees D. C. Bakers' Strike By Union Proposal

"I wish," he declared, "that the

(See NOYES, Page A-14.)

Employers Are Offered 48 Hours to Meet 181/2 Pct. Wage Boost

The threatening strike of 1,000 Government conciliators, spur-District bakery workers apparand a maximum damage on it at this time.

The storm gained in speed from 12 miles an hour vesterday to 15 to 15 miles an an hour vesterday to 15 to 15 miles an an anguo-american base on the culture Anderson affirming the need of livestock centers are an anguo-american base on the culture Anderson affirming the need of present council report expressing to livestock centers are at the Secretary, was coupled with quested by the Connecticut Co. of Advanced with a to 15 miles and a mile

the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, Earlier the union had announced the exercise of its functions. The hurricane center was placed told newsmen in New York last its intention to strike at the discreat 130 miles southwest of Key West night that "things look more favorthere was no immediate agreement with the Employing Bakers' Asso-He said an agreement might be reached by nightfall but cautioned bakers.

This lent a new note of urgency of the normal bread supply. United States Conciliator James tween employer and union negotia-

tors shortly before noon. Choices Before Committee. Earlier in the day the union called

membership meeting at 525 New meeting. East and Gulf Coast operators, on

It was understood the Executive ment offer to arbitrate; or to strike. mentality in the governor to exer-In the middle is the Maritime The arbitration offer was made at a

At the outset of wage negotiaance of power in the merchant ma-rine because so many vessels are tions, now about two months old, the union demanded a 331/2 per Labor Department conciliators cent increase. Now it is holding out (See BAKERS, Page A-14.)

Gradual Improvement

Cordell Hull, 75-year-old former Secretary of State, appeared to be winning his battle for life in day and night for the next eight Kinnard, president of the South 1. A split agreement by the East Bethesda Naval Hospital today. and Gulf Coast operators. Up to

night between the Miami Seahawks apply on the Pacific Coast as well. night and appears to be out of session in New York. The West Coast operators have any immediate danger."

on his 75th birthday Wednesday, 2. The Maritime Commission may he took a turn for the better Fri-

(See MARITIME, Page A-4.) today.

Locust Plague Wipes Out Crops national staff of the American Red And Moves On Rio de Janeiro Cross are being flown to Florida to

By Ernie Hill Foreign Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct.. 7 | Locusts are so numerous in the -A swarm of locusts covering an darkened, Brazilians in the south re-

ing out fields in the state of Parana last few days. to the scene are two from Washing- The plague of locusts is moving miles, according to Brazilian agri- Hospital, and a 27-year-old woman for the Florida area—it won't ar- classic. The Cards, losers in the ton, Dr. Frank E. Wilson, national northeast toward Rio at the rate of cultural reports, or 2,100 square from the 4500 block of Wall street, rive for several days, the forecaster 10th inning when Rudy York hit a

deputy medical director, and Miss 15 to 30 miles a day. The center miles.

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Thousands took advantage of yesterday's weather to visit the Zoo, assures Boston fans of having a flights over Yugoslavia had been stroll through the parks, motor the swarm is now about 450 miles.

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The Brazilian Congress has ma deputy medical director, and Miss 15 to 30 miles a day. The center miles.

Chevy Chase, Md., taken to Gal-said.

Connally Tells Paris Conference of Stand On Italian Treaty

By the Associated Press PARIS, Oct. 7.—Senator Connally told Peace Conference delegates today the United States would make no further concessions on the Trieste issue and urged the adoption of commis-

eral discussion on the Italian treaty Conference to put an end to a the field marshal, who received session under the chairmanship of rising wave of fear that the spontaneous applause from delegates British Foreign Secretary Ernest world is splitting into opposing as he mounted the rostrum, seemed Bevin for its final sprint of treaty to come from a world far removed drafting.

Slavic and western powers had come gates listened politely and applauded gates the outline of principles for to the parting of the ways. But he politely again when the voice had the projected free zone had been backed by two-thirds of the Italian

> "It outlines principles without which no settlement is possible."

Keystone of Treaty. The Senator declared that, for the Marshal Smuts said the nations ment" in which "no part can be sep-

"A just solution of the problem danger is that the illusion, if allowed people want enough food, enough of Trieste and the frontier between housing and enough clothing, and Italy and Yugoslavia," he said, "is want to be freed from the fear of the keystone of the peace treaty." "Unless this statute becomes operative," the Senator warned, 'our obligations toward the population of Trieste cannot be dis-

> "The city must be founded on democratic principles. It must be Apparently Postponed free and independent, so organized that it can have a life of its own, free from outside influences, from various ways," but that the treaty and the Security Council must give residents of the zone the greatest

Denies Plan for Bases. Senator Connally answered Slav

maritime tieup.

Capt. Harry Martin, president of the along to meet wage demands.

Capt. Harry Martin, president of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, the union bad appeared of the company brought suit against the capt.

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can use the Security Council for With this feeling abroad, proits own ends," the Senator said.

In opening the session M. Bould ducers are stocking up on cattle for farm editor predicted "an even worse ments in the administration of labor. ciation, representing 40 District can use the Security Council for With this feeling abroad, pro-The AFL Bakery Workers' Union In opening the session, Mr. Bevin pasturing and later grain feeding (See LAMBORNE, Page A-15.) is demanding a wage increase of called on "the first delegate" of city's leading bakeries would be shut State Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes asked the Truman's Promise down, cutting off about 80 per cent chair's paragraphs. down, cutting off about 80 per cent chair's permission to have Senator

Connally speak instead. Senator Connally was one of the To End Vatican Tie Holden made a final bid to stave off American members of the Italian the strike by calling a meeting be- Political Commission which drafted the report before the conference, including the principles for the statute on Trieste contained in a

French compromise text. Urges Free Development. Senator Connally urged nations

Executive Committee how to deal surrounding Trieste to allow the with the employers at the showdown city to develop as a free, international gateway into the continent. Against Slav contentions for un-Committee would be given one of limited powers for the zonal assemwage demands, to accept a manage- curity Council must have an instru-

cise its functions. Applause greeted his call to the conference to adopt the compromise plan to forward it to the Foreign Ministers' Council as a guide to the a group of representative church final writing of the treaty.

Senator Connally was followed by of a special representative to Applause filled the chamber as the venerable soldier, one of the survivors of the Versailles Peace Conference, strode to the rostrum.

There were indications that the days if they are to adhere to sched- Carolina Synod, also noted that the A hospital bulletin at 9 a.m. said: ule and adjourn on October 15 to "Mr. Hull continues to show imavoid conflict with the impending provement. He rested well last United Nations General Assembly

Because the Economic Commis-Mr. Hull suffered a stroke a week sion for the Balkans and Finland including representatives from Canresidents of the Government subdivision, Poinciana Place, near Key their vessels. A possible compromise he had entered three weeks pre-opening of today's plenary session West, was ordered before the wind excluding the master and the chief viously for a periodic checkup and was delayed for a time. First item began dropping there. Navy vessels engineer on each ship, has been rest. Reported in grave condition on the agenda was the Italian treaty. Rules Quickly Adopted.

Rules of procedure recommended

Council in an effort to speed action on the five treaties were swiftly adopted at a 45-minute plenary ses-WESTERHAM, England, Oct. 7 sion yesterday. erence to union men in hiring deck Elizabeth's uncle, was announced its many controversial angles, and one day each for the treaties with

Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Ideal Week-End Weather Each delegation will be limited to a 30-minute speech on each of the Due to Continue for Days translation periods.

Several commissions worked (See CONFERENCE, Page A-4.) Two D. C. Area Polio Cases end of perfect weath joyed by thousands.

middle of the swarm that the sky is darkened. Brazilians in the south re-

new cases of infantile with the thermometer dropping to paralysis in the metropolitan area about 55,, the Weather Bureau slows down to about 15 miles a day. Department, bringing the total this with a little cloudiness, it said. Fort Myers area for emergency wiped out. Locusts are now clean- There has been chilly weather the The new cases were a 6-year-old other sections of the country-cold 7-20 before winning

town cases to 79, compared with toric shrines and go boating on Dyer of the Cards will have run out ier plane by a Yugoslav fighter at of southpaws and Manager Joe Nis last Friday.

Cattlemen Expect End of OPA, AFL Convention Fails Plan Marketing Accordingly

Most Await Free Market, Confident Congress Will Act if Truman Doesn't

(This is the third in a series of articles by a Star reporter who visited slaughter centers and the Western jarm belt on the

By Malcolm Lamborne, Jr.

Rumors in the farm belt that against the day when there is a free any one power or group of powers." price controls on livestock and Senator Connally said it was not enough to agree on words "which months persist, despite denials firms this by declaring that most of firms this by declaring the most of firms by Government | officials in the cattle being bought there today Washington.

> farmers' plans for the remainder of when OPAsdies." this year and next spring. Not even the statements of President Truman and Secretary of Agri- from the market, since the animals

the exercise of its functions.

Some observers will concede that, cabinet, always speaks at conventions of the AFL, the Nation's larger of group of review o power or group of powers using take the matter into its hands next July 1, there will be a temptation to est worker organization with 7,150, Trieste. It is sophistry to think January, if the administration fails hold up sale of marketable cattle in 900 members.

Republicans Expect To Take Top Offices Praised by Lutherans In Minnesota Easily

Two Washington Men Nominated for Board Offices at Convention

By Caspar Nannes Star Staff Correspondent

Resolution Is Substitute.

Today's recommendation was

substitute for a resolution passed by

the Maryland Synod, to which the

United Lutheran Church in Wash

ington belongs. It was suggested

last May by the Rev. L. Ralph

(See LUTHERANS, Page A-14.)

Ideal autumn weather-sunny

skies with mild temperatures—were

forecast for today and tomorrow in

the Washington area after a weel

end of perfect weather that was en-

morial Church in Washington.

peace."

Star Staff Corresponde ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 7 .- The CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 .- Presielection of a Senator and Govby the United Lutheran Church ernor in Minnesota promises to sidering sending a CIO man to repdent Truman was praised today America in a resolution adopted at its 15th biennial Democratic-Farmer-Labor can- International Labor Organization. Navy Football Game convention for his assurance to didates.

leaders that "the appointment tions last summer, when the Re- consideration of the CIO. publicans polled 3 votes to 1 for the Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, the Vatican was a temporary Democrats. So it is expected that leader of the South African delega- expedient so as to give the Presi- Gov. Thye, the GOP candidate for dent the fullest opportunity to Senator, against the Farmer-Labormake his contribution to the Democratic candidate, Prof. Jorgenson of St. Olaf College, and Judge Luther W. Youngdahl, Republican, The recommendation praising Mr. against Harold Baker, Farmer-Labor-Democrat, will both win by

overwhelming votes. The Republicans also hope for a special representative to the Vatican might terminate his office "at any early date, but certainly with the signing of the peace treaties." It was adopted by the 564 delegates Labor-Democrats in two.

Three of the districts are close. votes in 1944. It includes the iron (See LINCOLN, Page A-4.)

Democrat-Farmer-Labor

Coalition Is Not Proving

By Gould Lincoln

A Happy Alignment

To Extend Traditional The session took less than half an hour, being devoted to dismissal of **Bid to Labor Secretary**

Slap at Schwellenbach

By the Associated Press

Labor Schwellenbach absent propriate action later by a resolu-Other experts insist, however, that from the speakers' list.

bor, the council report said. Dismemberment Charged.

larly to Government reorganization day, en route to pay off \$2,700,000,moves which have transferred vari- 000 in terminal leave claims for ous functions from the Labor De- World War II veterans. partment to other agencies, transfers which the council deplored. "The split in the labor move-

The AFL long has contended that the Democratic administration had men and women are eligible for the been more sympathetic with the terminal leave payments voted by rival CIO and has been angry with Secretary Schwellenbach for conbe a Republican slaughter of the resent American labor before the An AFL man eventually was chosen

was forecast in the primary elec- some resentment over the earlier Naval Academy at Annapolis soon Gen. Erskine on List. Asked whether the omission of Mr

Schwellenbach's name from the speakers' list had any significance AFL President William Green told a reporter: "No, I don't think so." Other AFL officials said the labor secretary's name was omitted delibclean sweep in the congressional head of one of Secretary Schwellendistricts. At present the Republi- bach's Labor Department agencies, cans are represented in seven of Maj. Gen. G. B. Erskine of the Rethese House seats and the Farmer- training and Re-employment ad-

ministration. Others are Reconversion Director The eighth, represented by Repre-sentative Pittinger, Republican, is a Patterson, Social Security Board real battleground. Mr. Pittinger Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer and carried the district by about 4,000 TVA Chairman David E. Lilienthal. The AFL convention report said

last May by the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of Luther Place Me- Battle of Left-Handers Promised The East Coast operators have (AP).—The death Saturday of the been reported willing to grant pref- Hon. Patrick Bowes-Lyon, 83, Queen sideration of the Italian treaty, with erence to union men in hiring deck Fligsbeth's uncle was appropried to the Maryland convention at Gettys-

By Francis E. Stann

BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS (Special).—There was no score in the first inning or in Boston's half of the

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Southpaw tendance (paid) was 36,218, with Harry (The Cat) Brecheen of total receipts at \$156,646. No less a It will be sunny and warm today the St. Louis Cardinals and the crowd was expected today. with the temperatures in the lower equally left-handed Maurice 80s while tonight it will be clear (Mickey) Harris of the Red Sox day's game. The third, fourth and are slated to oppose here today

opener, 3 to 2, today were RAF Suspends Flights There has been chilly weather the boy from the 4400 block of Chesa- in the Middle West, snow in North boy from the 4400 block of Chesa- in the Middle West, snow in North Series opener, 3 to 2, today were boy from the 4400 block of Chesa- in the Middle West, snow in North Series opener, 3 to 2, today were boy from the 4400 block of Chesa- in the locusts cover an area 60 by 35 peake street N.W., at Children's Dakota and a tropical storm headed 1-to-5 favorites to capture the Over Yugoslavia

home run, were 3½-to-1.

ROME, Oct. 7.—Royal Air Force
Thousands took advantage of Today's choice of pitching rivals, officers here today said that all RAF

Federation Leaders Admit

AFL HITS SOVIET tactics at Paris

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-The Amer-

the spring and wait a relatively short "The executive council expresse

ment," the council said, "has been service finance and disbursing ofused as an excuse for selecting a bor, but it cannot be invoked to small claims could be settled in Secretary outside the ranks of ladepartment instead of its expan-

. The outcome of these contests for the ILO but there still exists

erately when invitations were issued. The list includes other Government speakers, however, including the

(See AFL, Page A-4.)

riss, Jim Bagby and others.

Fair skies, warm weather and an-

other capacity crowd were promised

this morning. Perfect weather pre-

vailed for the opener and the at

Both teams were to entrain for

Boston almost immediately after to-

-if necessary-fifth games of the

(Other Stories in Sports Section.)

ROME, Oct. 7.-Royal Air Force

Slightly Improved

Cronin of the Red Sox will look to his bedside when the former baseto such right-handers as Dave Fer- ball pitcher suffered a reverse last night. He has a brain tumor.

Pre-Election **National Survey**

the Nation will go to the polls and by the verdict of the voters will determine the complexion of the Eightieth Congress, which meets in January. G. Gould Lincoln, The Star's chief political writer, has begun a swing around the country which will take him as far as the West Coast. He will be on the road until November 3, when he winds up his trip in New York. Follow his daily stories in The Star for an understanding of the prospects and issues which he finds in the politically critical centers of the Nation.

5 CENTS **Vinson Seated As High Court Opens Term** Chief Justice Presides Over Fully Manned but

Feud-Torn Bench

By William A. Millen

Fully manned for the first ime in more than a year, the feud-torn Supreme Court today opened its new term as the new Chief Justice, Fred M. Vinson, took his seat as presiding jurist. Separated by three other jurists vere Justice Hugo L. Black and Justice Robert H. Jackson, whose smoldering differences broke into the open last summer. They avoided ooking directly at each other. Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Vinson

were among a large group of friends and high Government officials who witnessed the brief ceremony. Justice Vinson, who sat for the first time in the chair of the Chief Justice, in the center of the high

mahogany bench, stumbled almost imperceptibly as his foot touched the first step to the bench. Justice Black touched his arm, as if to help him, but Justice Vinson recovered himself quickly and did not lose balance.

Among the spectators was Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals here. Justice Vinson formerly was a judge on that court. 48 Attorneys Admitted.

The session took less than half an two cases and the admission of 48 attorneys to practice before the Justice Jackson, just returned from Germany where he was prosecutor at the war crimes trials, was on the calling list of President Tru-

man later today. There was no in-In Withholding Invitation dication of the nature of his visit. At the outset, Justice Black, as the senior jurist on the bench, an-Page B-16 nounced the court had a new Chief Justice. As his first official act, Chief Justice Vinson announced with regret the death of Associate Washington.

This has an important bearing operators "until there's some change"

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This has an important bearing operators "until there's some change operators "until there's until the until opportunity to handle their own on the current meat shortage and in price control or until after July 1, with the name of Secretary of and said the court would take ap-

> Wage-Hour Case Dismissed. The court dismissed a case, as r

Jerminal Leave Bonds

By the Associated Press Crisp new five-year Treasury bonds headed for their final ride This comment referred particu- through Government channels to-

> The bonds, for settling most claims totaling more than \$50, are expected to be in the hands of all

Pending receipt of the bonds, only condone the dismemberment of the cash. Army officials hope they will be able to pay claims within 60 days

of the date of application. An estimated 15,000,000 servicethe Seventy-ninth Congress.

President Truman will visit the to inspect the corps of midshipmen and attend a football game,

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, said today. He said he did not know yet the exact date for trip, however. The Navy is scheduled to play only one more game at home, against Penn State, November 16. It has

other contests listed for nearby Baltimore. Mr. Truman recently attended the Army-Okiahoma football game at West Point, inspecting the cadet corps while there. Mr. Ross also was asked about a

report that Mr. Truman planned to

attend the meeting of the American

Federation of Labor now in session

at Chicago. He declined comment.

The President was invited by AFL President William Green to address the convention. Johnson's Condition

Slight improvement but still critical was the report at noon today on the condition of Walter Johnson at Georgetown Hospital. He was able to take light nourishment, at-

tendants said. Members of the family were called

Four weeks from tomorrow



Do You Roast It or Fry It, Mr. Porter?